

Last week the Republicans elected a Mayor in Philadelphia by a majority of 25,000.

Such laughing men as Sam. Cary and Blanton Duncan ran the National Party.

Pennsylvania has to pay \$70,000 for the expenses of the troops during the late civil war.

Cardinal Joseph Pecci pronounced Peche with the accent on the syllable—the name of the new Pope.

Anderson, of the Louisiana Returning Board, will not be granted a new trial. He has certainly had trials enough.

Russia asks of Turkey \$1,250,000,000 as indemnity. The Turks have heard over their whole country of emigrants.

Geo. Francis Train announces that Hayes is to be the last President of the United States. That disposes of George's chances for the place.

The City Council of Springfield have been inspecting the water works of different cities with a view of establishing works at home.

Ben. Pitman, who recently created his funeral over her remains, is now lecturing on the new way of disposing of the dead. He has been well advertised and ought to draw.

The National Party with Sam. Cary as its leader may well exclaim, "What sin have we committed that we must thus be punished?" Sam. is a loud that party who would not dream of attempting to carry.

The Boston Post says there are three kinds of Republicans in New Hampshire this year. They are the Hayes boys, the anti-Hayes boys and those who "go one eye on him."

We think there are some of the last named class in this State.

The franking privilege is to be restored, probably. To that there is no really serious objection, notwithstanding there are "statesmen" when the law allowing franking was repealed. No one can see that there was a dollar saved by the action.

Politically speaking, it is a pretty well settled and admitted fact that the prosecution of the Returning Board has not been beneficial to the Democratic party. Somehow the people can see and make a great thing out of it, so to speak.

According to the Register Jeremiah Mackey, aged fifty years—who, by the way, was old enough to know better—committed suicide in Huron, last week, by taking laudanum, because he was tired of the world.

Without the House passed a resolution against any further subsidies it now looks as if the Texas Pacific Railroad subsidy would pass by a handsome Democratic majority.

It is possible that the resolution referred to was put through for buncombe.

We hope within a few months to hear words of disapproval from President Hayes of the outrageous treatment of Anderson. It would do us any special good, but it would show that Mr. Hayes knew when he was eluded by the men he befriended. How long, oh how long?

The Democratic House has stolen three members on the side of the majority, by unseemingly elected Republicans. It is done in a way that all Democrats have to be content a seat and the Democrats rise above politics and vote him in and the other fellow out. Every case has been one of great larceny.

The Democracy of Indiana, under the direction of Ex-Gov. Hendricks, stage manager and star, got together last week, however, in a meeting of the kind, and passed resolutions. The resolutions demanded, in brief, the restoration of the silver dollar, the issue of legal tender notes and retiring of national bank notes from circulation.

It is our impression that the President should sign the silver bill, as he has passed Congress in the country, and as he is good as can be expected for the present Congress, which has already done enough damage to the material interests of the country. If he is vetoed, it may be changed to a character much more dangerous, and no opportunity should be given for that. Besides, the country is suffering because of the financial position. The agony should not be prolonged.

Of course in saying this we do not wish to be understood as changing our views on the silver question. We still consider it a piece of criminal foolishness.

The most outrageous political act this country has ever seen was committed in New Orleans, on Monday, Thos. C. Anderson, of the Returning Board, was called before the bar, the motion in arrest of judgment was overruled, and when asked if he had anything to offer before sentence Anderson said, "That he considered his case a cruel proceeding of the country, and that he was not in the power of the court and ready to receive sentence. Judge Whitaker answered that accused had a fair trial before an impartial jury, and that the verdict was fully justified by the evidence. He then sentenced Anderson, in consequence of the recommendation of the jury to the term of the court, to the lowest term in the State penitentiary and labor." "We anxiously wait to see if any one gets mad over this thing. It ought to stir up somebody."

Tom Ewing, who has howled himself hoarse in trying to make himself heard, is the poor man's friend, is terribly outraged that the Senate should have the impudence to pass such action would be wrong, to cut out the free coinage section, or clause, of the silver bill. This clause, of course, was in the interest of the poor man. All poor men have large pockets, and they would be glad to have a great deal with them if they could take it to the mint and get it made into round, white-faced dollars of the fathers for nothing. Of course it would be all for the suffering poor.

Tom is a demagogue. He knows very well that free coinage can only benefit the owner of silver mines who have cords upon cords of silver piled up upon their shelves. Congress shall pass the silver bill, and then we as Tom Ewing & Co. shall cry the money they have been paid to get silver re-monetized.

MATTERS IN GENERAL.

The President is represented as still struggling to the people of Louisiana to "act honorably" in the case of the Returning Board. Once upon a time there was a very nice little boy. He was modest and unassuming, but at the same time well developed physically. This little boy, however, was a very good disposition and was physically upon by other boys who were naughty and brazen. Well, at school one of these bad boys at the time wouldn't let the good boy alone, but kept bothering him—wouldn't let him about being "good," would trip him up on every occasion, and would hit him in every way that a wicked boy could think of. One day the good boy took the matter to his father, and the father, who was a very good man, tried to get the good boy to be good and not to let the bad boy bother him, but the good boy would not let himself be bothered by the bad boy, but pulled him down, boxed his ears and rumbled up his hair, which was always neatly combed. This was too much for the goodness of the good boy, and he took hold of the b. b. and pulled him around—the b. b. all the time shouting the g. b. and finally threw the b. b. violently to the ground. The g. b. b. took advantage of the b. b. and pulled him severely. Not at all. He held him down and told the b. b. that he was very good and that he would be kind to him (the b. b. b.) and he would give him a nice glass marble and let him up. The b. b. b. was very good and agreed to take the marble and be his friend. The good boy gave him the bad boy the marble and let him up. The bad boy was so glad to be good and to have the marble and to be his friend, that he agreed to be good and to let the good boy have the marble and to be his friend. The good boy was so glad to be good and to have the marble and to be his friend, that he agreed to be good and to let the good boy have the marble and to be his friend. The good boy was so glad to be good and to have the marble and to be his friend, that he agreed to be good and to let the good boy have the marble and to be his friend.

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GEORGE WASHINGTON.

Last Friday was the 16th anniversary of the birth of George Washington. There was a more general observance of this day than of any other holiday throughout the country than for years past. It is not our purpose to magnify the character of the illustrious Washington, for that would be useless, as every true American patriot is willing to accord to him such a galaxy of virtues as is seldom, if ever, possessed by man. The Rev. Dr. Hays, of Cleveland, delivered an address on Washington before the High School of that city, from which the following are extracts.

My FRIENDS: It is the congenial task of this hour to something to keep green in our memories the name and service of one whom all, with one consent, unite to honor and love in his Country. A century has passed away since he stood in the presence of his countrymen as the first of the American Revolution—that struggle dragging nearly length along through manifold discouragements and changing fortunes. But the story of this great and good man's life and services has not yet been told for the last time. His name should be made known to the future generations of Washington. Later names, however distinguished, have been added to his. Service nearer our own times does not lessen our obligation to him; and he also left a letter from the president of the Board of Trade of Boston with the following inscription: "The president of the Boston Board of Trade in the year 1770, signed by George Washington about three months before his death. It reads as follows:

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THE CONVENTION OF THE NATIONALS.

In Toledo, Thursday last week, where a new party was born, under the auspices of Sam. Cary, Rick Pickett, Blanton Duncan and other "statesmen," the Convention of the Nationals was held. It was a meeting of the kind, and passed resolutions. The resolutions demanded, in brief, the restoration of the silver dollar, the issue of legal tender notes and retiring of national bank notes from circulation.

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